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L A M B D A

Sudbury
Ontario

Laurentian's Student Newspaper

Answers 'Hardly Comforting'

BORING BEARPIT WITH BETTE

by Mike Andrews

The Bearpit session with Dr. Bette Stephenson on Friday, October 3 was sparsely attended. Many of the 70 persons who did show up left before the conclusion of the session.

After being welcomed by Laurentian President Dr. Henry Best, Dr. Stephenson delivered a short speech from a prepared text. She took the opportunity provided by her first university campus visit of the 1980-81 year to state her views on several subjects.

Dr. Stephenson expressed confidence that universities will be able to meet the challenge of a sharply declining population of young people by increasing the services offered to part-time students, since these people seeking to upgrade their skills could fill the spaces left vacant by the declining number of full-time students. The Honourable Minister pointed to the increase in first-year enrollment this year, which came from a smaller pool of grade thirteen graduates, as evidence that university education was becoming more highly valued. This increase in enrollment could be an indication, accord-

ing to Dr. Stephenson, that the enrollment crisis may not be as severe as has been forecast.

Dr. Stephenson pointed out that the public meets the largest part of the cost of education, with the students' share being about 15 per cent. While she claimed that in the case of needy students, all or a portion of this 15 per cent is paid by the taxpayers in the form of OSAP, she did concede that part-time students are not getting a fair deal from the National Student Assistance Program.

Following her prepared statement, Dr. Stephenson was questioned by members of the audience. SGA President Sean Kearney led off the question period. The item of most interest to SGA members, considering the fact that a referendum on Laurentian's continued participation in the OFS is upcoming, was Dr. Stephenson's response to Mr. Kearney's query about the effectiveness of OFS as a political lobby. While refusing to declare herself for or against OFS, Dr. Stephenson did state that OFS was very useful in bringing together all the student associations in the province for two regular meet-

ings each year with the Ministry of Education. She also said that her Ministry receives extremely useful briefs from individual student organizations, so OFS is not the sole student voice heard in Toronto.

Following Mr. Kearney, Engelin Baas, President of ALPS, directed several questions to the Honourable Minister. In response to Ms. Baas' queries regarding financial aid to part-time students Dr. Stephenson indicated that the situation of part-time students was under consideration by the Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Assistance. Dr. Stephenson also stated that former Conservative Finance Minister John Crosbie had been receptive to a suggestion that part-time students should receive tax breaks and that she is prepared to put the same proposal to Alan MacEachern.

Following Ms. Baas, an unidentified student claimed that heavier taxes should be imposed on business and industry to pay for education. Dr. Stephenson flatly rejected the suggestion that post-secondary education should be 100 per cent publicly funded.

Several students questioned Dr. Stephenson, through Dr. Best who translated for the Honourable Minister, regarding her Ministry's commitment to meeting the needs of francophones. In response to a question by Serge Denard regarding the failure of the School of Commerce to offer a single course in French, Dr. Stephenson said that if there was a demand and a need for the course, "I would think that the Board of Governors and the



Honourable Minister Bette Stephenson, MD, fields a question during last Friday's Bearpit Session at the Teacher's College Auditorium. Unfortunately, she was unable to defend to her questioners' satisfaction the policies of the Ministry of Education.

Dean of the School would be looking at it very carefully."

In response to another question, Dr. Stephenson discussed the various factors that would influence her Ministry in a decision to create a Franco-Ontarian university. She gave the impression that creation of such an institution is a low priority item and a far from imminent event.

Dr. Stephenson's answer to Bill Bradley's question about the future of Laurentian was hardly comforting. While she stated that she would not preside over the demise of this institution, Dr. Stephenson also said that Laurentian's survival

depends on "the degree of utility it is perceived to supply." Laurentian's survival is thus only guaranteed as long as its enrollment, the main indicator of its "degree of utility", remains sufficiently large.

Several members of the audience took advantage of Dr. Stephenson's presence to question her on matters that were not specifically concerned with Laurentian. She was unable to defend to her questioners' satisfaction the policies of the Ministry of Education regarding children with learning disabilities. The issue of a united school board in the Ottawa-Carleton area was also raised.

... AND ON THE PROVINCIAL SCENE

First-year enrollments are up this autumn at Ontario's fifteen universities and one polytechnic. Preliminary fall registration figures reported to the Council of Ontario Universities on first-year undergraduate enrollment for the academic year 1980-81 indicate an increase across the province of 5 per cent or some 1800 students over last year's total.

This increase, even greater than that experienced by Ontario universities last autumn, is interpreted by university administrators as clear proof of a renewed interest in university education, since the pool of Grade 13 graduates from which most applicants are drawn was down slightly this year compared to last.

At the same time, there is concern that continuing inadequate government funding may cause further deterioration in the quality of the education offered, with larger classes and greater pressure on laboratories and libraries as consequences.

Registrars' offices report significant gains in enrollment in business, engineering and sci-

ence programmes. Enrollments in arts are on a level with 1979-80 figures.

The heightened interest in professional and job-oriented programmes was anticipated, but enrollment figures for arts and sciences indicate that continuing large numbers of students choose to begin their university education with general studies.

The universities also report a larger number of returning students. This improved retention rate and the increased first-year enrollments combine to raise the full-time undergraduate population by about 3800 students, or 3 per cent.

Undergraduate students opting for part-time studies are also more numerous across the province, resulting in an increase of 1.5 per cent, or 900 students.

The graduate student body is reported stable, approximately the same as last year.

Universities will be making a more official preliminary enrollment report to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities on November 1st.

SIGHT-IMPAIRED GAIN ACCESS TO LIBRARY TEXTS

by Nick Antonic

The University has installed a new device that will enable sight-impaired students to read textual material that, until now, has remained unavailable to them. The device, known as a Visualtek machine, is a specially designed video system that projects the information contained on a page onto a T.V. screen and enlarges it enough for a person with sight impairment to read it easily and without strain.

The device, currently located on the 7th floor of the library and operated by the library staff, is on permanent loan to

the university from the Vocational Rehabilitation Branch of the Ministry of Community and Social Services. The acquisition of the machine is a result of the University's policy of providing services for handicapped people and the efforts of some of those individuals who are currently students on campus. Two of those students, Joyce John and Jerry Main, are quite active in this process and act as "unofficial" contact persons.

A study on accessibility for handicapped individuals is being conducted on campus by the research department of the Vocational Rehabilitation Bran-

ch. This study is designed to determine what steps could be taken to assist other physically disabled persons in the community to obtain post-secondary education. The project was initiated after recommendations were made by Medical Services and individuals currently attending classes, suggesting that a study of this nature would enable the university to offer more opportunities to more students. The project group intends to contact as many interested individuals as possible.

CANADIAN PUBLISHING INDUSTRY IN TROUBLE AGAIN

by Nick Antonle

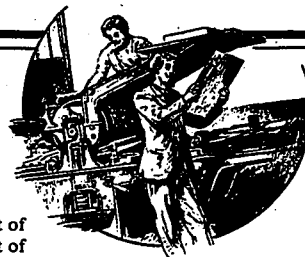
A recent report from the Association of Canadian Publishers maintains that the existence of the entire English Canadian sector of the industry is threatened. According to the report, entitled *An Industrial Strategy*, Canadians are prevented from even seeing many valuable books written by Canadian authors because of, a-

mong other reasons, an inadequate distribution system, the reluctance of many of our book supermarkets (the term bookstore couldn't possibly apply) to handle the works published by small presses and new Canadian publishing ventures and the overwhelming presence of American mass market paperbacks in the Canadian market.

Canadian owned companies are in a state of crisis. The spring and summer selling seasons were the worst in the 15 year old history of the industry. These small publishers have produced the majority of books dealing with Canadian issues that have been available in the last 20 years or so. For example, in the last five years alone, they have published 84 per cent of all

Canadian fiction, 96 per cent of Canadian poetry, 92 per cent of books on Canadian history and 81 per cent of all works dealing with Canadian political and social conditions.

After outlining the various problems confronting the industry, the report makes a number of short and long range



recommendations designed to "rescue" Canadian publishing and enable it to play a greater role in the intellectual life of the country. A few of these are duties on imported books (a controversial topic, needless to say), an up-to-date industry wide distribution and warehousing system, more stringent controls on foreign ownership (the report suggests increased repatriation of the industry through the Foreign Investment Review Agency) and co-publishing ventures with various government agencies.

Probably the most controversial recommendations are those dealing with increased government subsidies, both at the federal and provincial levels, to "culturally significant publishing" and "the immediate establishment of an arm's length mechanism at the federal level for the development of coherent policy for publishing as a cultural industry...". The report is permeated with the sense that, even if it survives its present difficulties, the Canadian publishing industry will never be anything more than a series of struggling, undercapitalized and unsuccessful companies unless it receives continuing and often massive assistance from provincial and federal governments.



The alternative to increased government assistance and involvement in the book business is the eventual demise of Canadian publishing as it exists today. Should that happen, we would be left with nothing but American branch-plants. Regardless of one's position on government assistance to companies, it should be evident that book publishing is an integral part of the political, intellectual and cultural independence of Canada and should, therefore, be considered in a somewhat different context than other industries. A nation needs an intellectual "voice" of its own and, very often, one of the primary transmitters of that voice is publishing. As this report demonstrates, Canadians can no longer take their own "voice" for granted.



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GEORGE HAS A DEGREE IN MARINE BIOLOGY AND A JOB DRIVING

Science and technology graduates like George are too valuable to waste. These are the people, young and enthusiastic, who should be helping us to shape tomorrow. These are minds, fresh and innovative, that could be involved in research and development and in its application to urgent energy and environmental problems and to the task of making Canadian industry more efficient and competitive.

We can't afford to wait.

Private sector companies, individuals, associations, research institutes and community organizations can help by developing projects that will contribute to Canada's future and at the same time

A CAB. put qualified people to work in the disciplines they're trained to follow. The Canadian government is ready to help by contributing up to \$1,250 a month (for a maximum of 12 months) towards the salaries of university, community college and technical school graduates with the qualifications to tackle those projects; graduates who haven't, until now, been able to find employment in their disciplines.

Talk to Employment & Immigration Canada about our New Technology Employment Program.

You know what's on our minds. Tell us what's on yours.



HELP WANTED.

CANADA'S EMPLOYMENT PLANS WON'T WORK WITHOUT YOU.

Canada



Employment and
Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et
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Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

A WORD FROM CHAIRMAN LAU

by Ivan Lau

The major function of the Association is to provide services and friendship among the Chinese students on campus. Other functions will be demonstrating and promoting the Chinese culture, which is one of the world's oldest continuing cultures, to the members of the Laurentian community.

"We are proud of having the presence of our honourary guests Dr. Chau and Dr. Ho

from the Mathematics Dept.," said the C.S.A. President, "...and I hope that everybody will participate in our activities to make this year a successful one."

The C.S.A. has a number of activities planned for the year. We hope to organize a C.S.A. team to join the intramural sports, and would like to enter the Orient Bowl, which is a series of events featuring Chinese Students' Associations on

a provincial level, if everything goes well.

The number of Chinese students has increased since last year and most of the freshmen are in engineering. The present executive is:

President -- Lau Kin Fung
Vice-President -- Lau Raymond
Treasurer -- Goh Mung Chwee
Secretary -- Chow Kit Yee
Social Convenor -- Roy Chan

SGA SCRIBBLES

by Dave Webb

This week's column is devoted to telling you, the Laurentian Student body, about two things.

The first one is the fact that on October 24, 1980 the band known as Micheal Fury will be performing in our Great Hall.

The second is that nominations for the positions mentioned last week (Vice President Administration, Student Senator and Chairperson) are still available in the SGA office. These nominations must be returned to the SGA office by October 14, 1980. Applications for Head of Security are also available and must be returned by October 14 as well.

Now on to the main topic. The place to be on October 24 is the Great Hall to listen and dance to the music of Micheal Fury. I felt the same way when I was told about this band -- who are they?

Micheal Fury is a new band on the music scene, but they are not a new wave band. They have been together for about a year now and all five band members have excellent credentials.

The lead man, Myles Hunter, has played with the recording group Avalon while guitarist Rob Kennedy has played with Sans Harbour. Bassist Martin Woolrich Jones is from out west and has played with Majesty. The keyboard is in the capable hands of Charlie Fox who has recorded with Lyndia Taylor. Last but by no means least is a local boy, drummer Dave Michal, who has played with both local bands and in the U.S.

This group has also played lead-off for Ted Nugent and Capital records are very interested in their music.

Speaking of their music, they play some very interesting music of their own plus some old favorites. Some of their originals include such interesting titles as "Better Red than Dead", "Crazy Without You", "Peter the Magic Bugle", and "You are You". They also play songs such as "Baby I'm Amazed", "Card-o", "Prove it All Night" and "Bloody Well Right".

Remember this may not be a very well known band but they play great music. This may be the band of the 80's.

We are also looking for a Chief Returning Officer and applications can be picked up in

the SGA office. These must be returned by October 14, 1980.

The reminders for this week are that the SGA by-elections are October 21st and 22nd, 1980.

Now is the time to start planning the activities you will be attending during Winter

Carnival which will be held January 29th to February 7th, 1980. There will be more to come on Carney as the events are decided and planned.

Until next week, keep a smile on your face and work hard.

ADMINISTRIVIA

A number of changes were made over the summer months in administration and faculty positions. New Deans as well as School Directors were chosen for the various academic units and professional schools as well. Listed below are the new permanent and -- in some cases -- acting, department heads.

Administration

Director of Personnel -- B. Rayakovich
Director of Computer Services -- A. Ritchie
(Acting) Chief Librarian -- Chuck Wong
Associate Registrar (Systems) -- R. Smith
Assistant to President, Finance & Admin -- R. Chrysler
Assistant Director of Communications -- J. Roy

Faculty

Dean of Social Sciences -- A. Gilbert
Dean of Humanities -- P. Sabourin
Dean of Science & Engineering -- D. Goldsack
Dean of Graduate Studies -- E. Wright
(Acting) Director, Professional Schools -- W. Gerhard

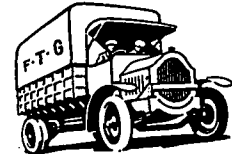
SGA

STUDENTS' GENERAL ASSOCIATION

The S.G.A. is your student organization located at G-9, Student Street. We offer:

Discount Bus Tickets for

Toronto
Barrie
Port Severn
Parry Sound
North Bay
Sault Ste. Marie



Watch for added service to Ottawa coming soon

Sudbury Transit tickets also available

Typing Services

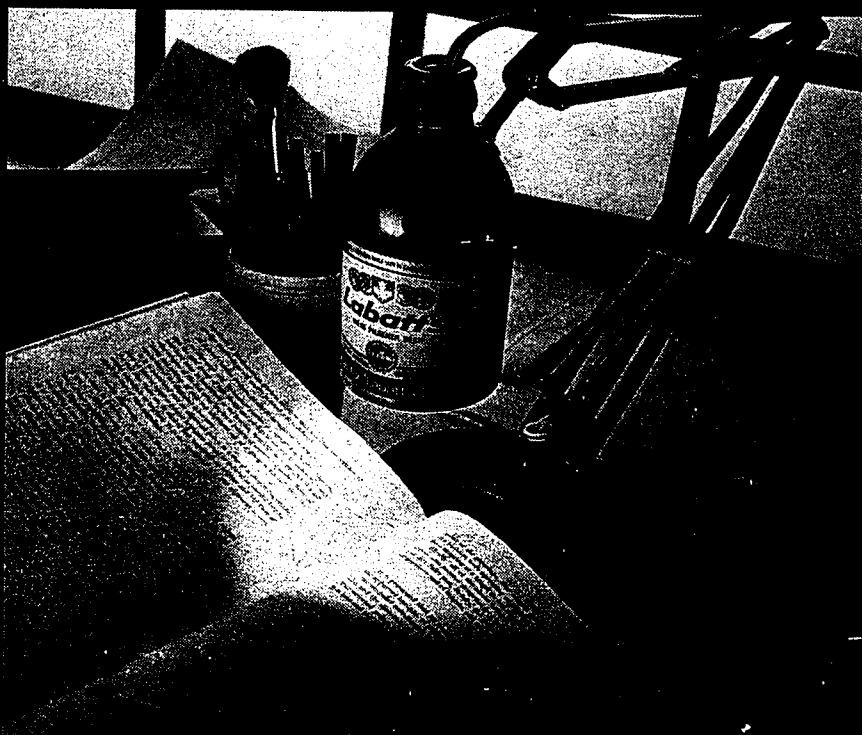
S.G.A. Members have use of 4 typewriters located in the Science building, Phys. Ed. building, Library tower (5th floor) and the S.G.A. office. Cost: 25 cents/half hr.

Photocopying

In the S.G.A. office for a reduced price of 5 cents per copy.



What to do with an empty Blue.



When you're smiling, call for Labatt's Blue.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at 5:00p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

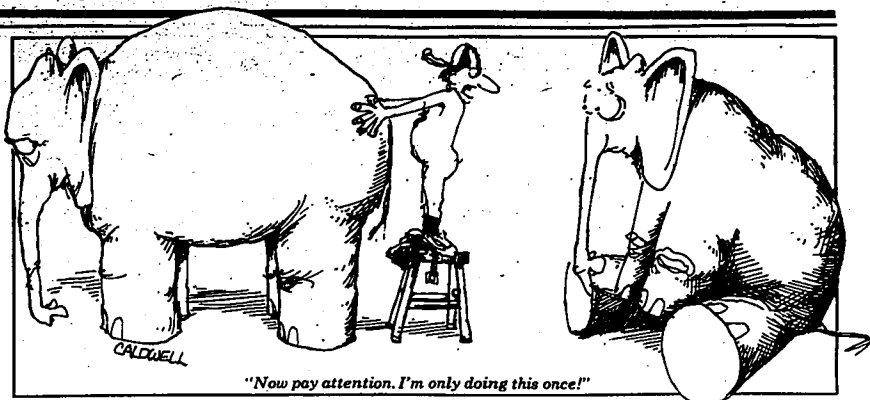
Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Wednesday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

Editor	Nick Antoncic
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Business Manager	Mike Andrews
Graphics	Erika Burck
Photo Editor	Julius Bigauskas
Sports Editor	Ira Bailey

and the turkeys...

Dave Webb, Ivan Lau, Gerry Spencer, Mark Cayouette, Linda Turner, Janice Sparke (x3), Leslie MacNames, Debra Karn 9-Claire, Sean Kearney, Andy Flanagan, and Sosrobe & Assoc.



POINTS OF VIEW

Dear Editor:

I take issue with almost every statement in the article "Strike with Impunity" (Sept. 24) but will limit my comments to three areas. First -- who wrote that article or where did it come from? Just because someone is leaning left doesn't mean they shouldn't stand up straight and answer for it.

Second -- unlike labour, capital is not necessarily under contract. Capital is freely given in the interests of earning a return and, if it is not earning a sufficient return, benefits no one, neither labour nor its owners. Which is another difference: labour is not owned by anyone, unless you say it is owned by itself.

Finally -- if there is to be a

more equitable sharing of profit and loss between labour and capital, then labour should be prepared to take wage cuts along with wage increases based on such things as increased productivity and company market performance. At present, it is the owners of capital who take all the loss in share price performance and loss of capital.

The performance of capital (its return, or wage if you will) is based on productivity, yet labour has shown itself completely adamant to reducing its return based on productivity. It only makes sense that if it takes more labour time to produce widgets, then widgets perform must cost more. Yet if a man produces less, he still receives the same return on his labour.

Fair? I suggest you think about it. And, of course, reduced productivity leading to increased prices fuels inflation which affects both labour and capital.

The only viable method of improving conditions in my mind is a return to a free market economy, one in which labour and capital both maximize their respective returns. Capital, by generating greater returns, will be encouraged to reinvest, creating more capital, opening new markets and fostering higher employment. Labour, with more choice and opportunity to choose, will be able to command a higher price in the market as befits a resource in demand.

Walter Moran Jr.

Mr. Wat Tyler responds:

Mr. Moran raises a number of interesting questions. Why, for instance, isn't capital under

contract while labour is? Does Mr. Moran think this to be an equitable situation, or one that naturally results from the more important (if I read him correctly) place that capital plays in our economic system? He also makes an incredible statement when he says that labour is not owned by anyone! Labour (a commodity as much as capital is) is owned by those who work for a living, not by itself. Mr. Moran evidently thinks that our system should be competitive but not equitable.

His statement that it is the owners who take "all the loss" does not stand up to close analysis. Industrial layoffs in this country in the past year have certainly resulted in a "sharing" of loss and hardship.

Mr. Moran's assertion that labour is producing less and receiving the same return while capital is not is wrong. Taken as a whole, our economy is becoming progressively less productive, yet corporate profit (capital's return) is constantly increasing. All of the blame cannot (although he would like to) be laid upon labour.

As far as his desire to return to a free market economy is

concerned, I would like to point to those "bastions of capitalism" such as Massey-Ferguson, Chrysler and others (many others) who, when confronted with difficulties (often caused by their own mismanagement and stupidity) immediately run to various governments and beg for assistance, which, by the way, if it is granted, will be primarily made up of taxpayers' (i.e. workers' and others') money. Tell me about the independence of capital.

Mr. Moran writes in the language of a 19th century capitalist; the world he admires never existed. He also fails to recognize the interdependence of a society and an economy and the necessity of making decisions affecting both on grounds other than simple profit or loss and utility. Mr. Moran failed to read my article correctly. I did not attack capital per se; I only suggested that a more equitable relationship be established. There is an entire panoply of laws and regulations pertaining to labourers' rights and responsibilities; I would like Mr. Moran to show me a single law that talks about capital's responsibilities.

No Comment Needed...

Dear Lambda:

Hats off to the gals. You may have noticed this year at the end of the registration line-up occupied by the I.D. card set-up there was a bevy of feminine pulchritude operating the cameras instead of males this year. Well fellas, the reason for this was because none of

you gentlemen applied for the job.

This wee phrase is intended as a special thank you ladies for a job well done.

See you next September - hopefully.

W.G. Wilson
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1980-81 SCHEDULE RECRUITMENT ON CAMPUS

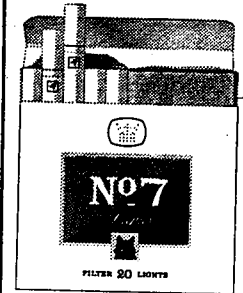
The list of employers provided below are recruiting on campus this year. They are accepting applications from 1981 university graduates for permanent employment, and in some cases summer employment for undergraduates.

If you wish to be considered for an interview by a certain company, make sure you submit your application to the

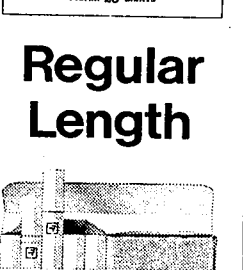
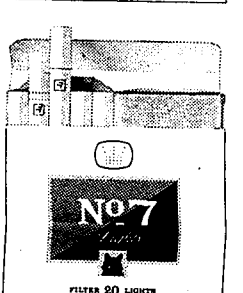
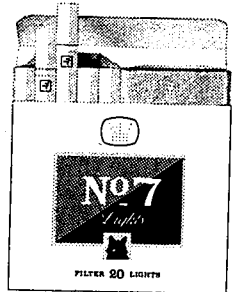
Canada Employment Centre on Campus before the application deadline.

Recruiters normally interview only once a year on campus. Therefore it is very important that you enquire about employment opportunities a few weeks before their on campus interviews.

Employer/Employeur	Application Deadline Date Limite	Disciplines Required Disciplines Exigees
Stelco	October 8	B. Comm; Dip Bus. Adm/Dip Adm des affaires
Coopers & Lybrand	October 8	Comm;Econ;Dip Bus. Adm/Dip Adm des affaires
Xerox	October 8	all disciplines/toutes disciplines
Inco Metals	October 9	geology/geologie; engineering/genie
Algoma Ore Division [Wawa]	October 10	Engineering/Genie
Uranerz Exploration & Mining	October 10	geology/geologie
Thorne Riddell	October 10	Comm; Dip Bus. Adm/Dip Adm des affaires
Algoma Steel Corporation	October 10	Comm; Econ.
Proctor and Gamble	October 15	all disciplines/toutes disciplines
Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.	October 15	Comm.
R.L. Gougeon Ltd.	October 15	all disciplines/toutes disciplines
Public Service Commission		
Financial Administration	October 15	
FORD Comptroller General	October 15	
Students in Accounts --		
Auditor General	October 15	Various Disciplines
Taxation Auditor --		
Revenue Canada	October 15	
Dupont Canada Inc.	October 16	various/varies
Canadian General Electric	October 16	Comm/Econ/Math.
Denison Mines	October 17	Engineering/Genie
Ontario Geological Survey	No Deadline	3rd, 4th and graduate geology/geologie
Peat, Marwick & Mitchell	October 17	Comm; all disciplines/toutes disc.; Comm.
Clarkson Gordon	October 17	all disciplines/toutes disciplines
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	October 17	Comm/Econ/Arts/Sciences
Bank of Montreal	October 21	Comm/Arts
Toronto Dominion Bank	October 21	Comm/Arts/Soc. Sci/Economics
Ernst & Whinney	October 21	Comm/Arts with Bus./Artes avec affaires
Canada Life Insurance	October 22	all disciplines/toutes disciplines related to Bus.
Norcen Energy Resources	October 23	second last year geology/geologie last year or grads
Metropolitan Life Insurance	October 24	all disciplines/toutes disciplines
The Bay	October 27	Comm/Dip Bus. Adm/Dip Adm des affaires
R.C.M.P.	Information Session October 29	
Bank of Nova Scotia	October 31	Arts/Comm
Price Waterhouse and Co.	November 3	Comm
Zeller's Ltd.	November 14, January 6	Comm/Dip Bus. Adm/Dip Adm des affaires
Dominion Stores	November 17	Comm/Dip Bus. Adm/Dip Adm des affaires
Burroughs Business Machines	November 30	Comm/Dip Bus. Adm/Dip Adm des affaires
Bell Canada	December 5	Arts/Social Sciences/Comm/Dip Bus. Adm.
Canada Packers	December 16	Comm/Dip Bus. Adm/Sciences
Simpson Sears Ltd.	January 10	all disciplines/toutes disciplines
Royal Bank	January 15	
A.C. Nielson Co. of Canada	January 16	all disciplines/toutes disciplines
Crown Life Insurance Company	February 23	all disciplines/toutes disciplines



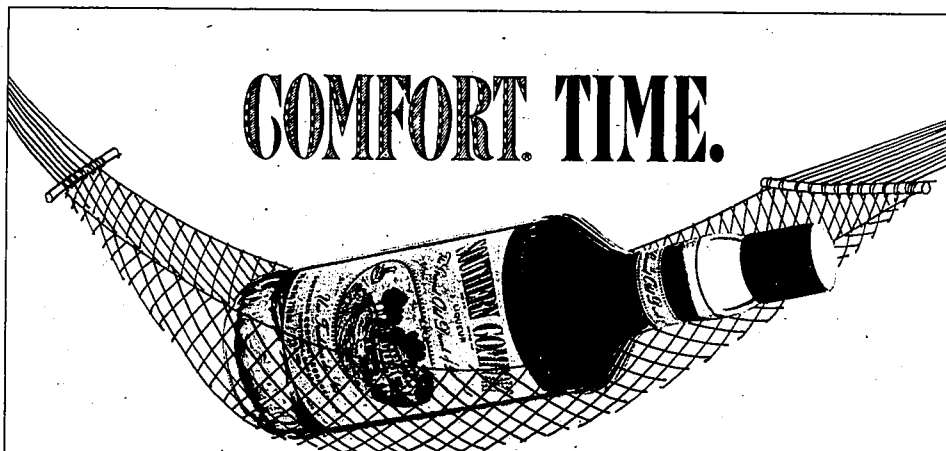
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mild
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ATTENTION: Geology Students

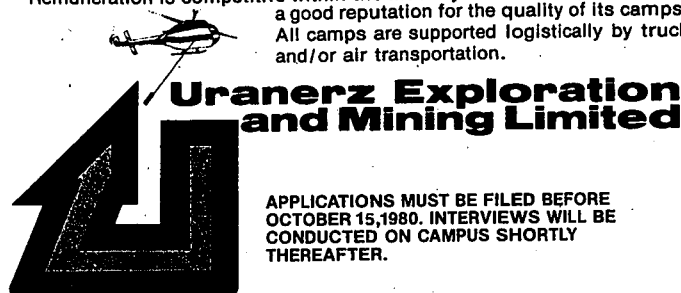
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN THE FIELD

Applications for geological assistants to work for Uranerz Exploration and Mining Limited next summer in Eastern Canada from the latter part of May to early September 1981, are now being accepted by your Student Employment Offices.

This is an opportunity for career minded, geologically oriented students to expand their mineral exploration experience under the guidance of professionals in actual exploration activity. Programs are being conducted in bush, isolated regions, and populated rural areas.

Uranerz uses the latest technology and technical equipment. The Company is international in scope and is involved in exploration, development and mining of uranium throughout Canada. The Company's corporate offices are located in Saskatoon with regional offices in Calgary, La Ronge and Montreal.

Remuneration is competitive within the industry and the company enjoys a good reputation for the quality of its camps. All camps are supported logistically by truck and/or air transportation.



APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED BEFORE
OCTOBER 15, 1980. INTERVIEWS WILL BE
CONDUCTED ON CAMPUS SHORTLY
THEREAFTER.

Huntington Highlites

by Mark Cayonette

Let it be known that the Coyotee always keeps his word. As promised, here are the 1980 Caps champions; the "Go Nads Go" (team members - Carole, Dave, Janice and Mad Dog). Ladies and gentlemen, I'm glad I was there to witness "a great moment in sports history" as the predominantly first year team won two in a row against the mostly senior team. When asked what their secret was, they answered, "It's all in the wrist." The Consolation team was the "No Names", whose members were Lisa, Melana (I hope the spelling's right), Ken and the infamous Doink.

I was glad to see that there were quite a few Huntingtonites at the Octoberfest last Thursday night. All that Oom-Pa-Paing around was "perdy" hard on some people. I won't mention any names on the grounds that it might incriminate me. In other words, "case closed". Speaking of "perdy" things, there was a western "pardy" last Saturday in the Social Centre. Even though I didn't

see any horses around, I'm sure that the posse had some form of Transportation. I can sum up the party in one word, "ya-hooooo".

I suppose that during the weekend the place will be as deserted as a ghost town. I must forewarn the bandits that are in the area that Sheriff Nills will be hanging around the residence in the company of Lady Laura. They'll be keeping an eye on the corral. Some of the people who will be leaving are Angel, Disco, Doc & Roomie, Finish, Frenchie, la Blonde, ma Noire, Mugs, Nice Back, Nicky, Roller Skates, Space Cadets (1 & 2), Spanish, Tennis and Wyoming. Here is a news bulletin; "Beware the Ides of Trek Week-end." It's almost upon us, so rush out right now and buy some beer. You'll need it. Bye now.

Note: I wish to make a correction on last week's comment; Chris doesn't really say: "See you later jolly old chaps." See, Chris I told you I'd rectify my mistake.

Unicornia

A belated cheer to all the vets who have once again returned to grace their presence in this den of ill repute ... and a hearty welcome to all the rookies who have dared to challenge and partake in the established pastimes of the vets (turkey trots, mooning, multi-level intoxications etc.).

While we are on the subject of the rookies, the verdict is that they have proven themselves to be of highly pliable material to fill the molds of our more unique vets.

One might recall the Sorento Trek in the hazy, but not too distant past. It was at this fine house of brewery dispatch that we gained some insight into the many quirks of our frosh. To begin with, a certain frosh found the secrets of communication in those dark corners. Another frosh attempted, in great earnest, to win the charms of Aud (the Broad). Oh, the guile of the inexperienced; for it would have been acceptable (perhaps) to flit with one of Aud's Breads, but not the mother hen herself.

It has also been noted that certain "Vets" are Umph! maturing. (1) Noted: No pilfered objects on Return trip from Sorento; (2) Seen carrying books and going to class at the same time; (3) Heard conversing on matters unrelated to alcoholic consumption. Case closed!

The oldies but goodies, mind you, are not to be outdone by the younger crop. They (oldies) were out in full force at the A.C.T. Octoberfest. Those who threw themselves in the thick of things proved that a high intake of beer made the barrelling on the dance floor more inventive and a lot easier. As to our defeat in the outhouse com-

petition, there is only one explanation; the calibre of those attending L.U. is of such a high degree that even the sight of such a condiment repulsed many. Therefore, we have no need to despair, just try using the "John" more often (conditioning) and we will win next year.

As to our after-hours gatherings, 4th and 5th have maintained their finesse for such practices. Word has it that leading the pack this year are Reebie and Head. Chico has decided to "lie low" for the time being while his roomie (Doc) has decided to guzzle for both of them.

Meanwhile the female contingent is holding its own. Croak and Paka are once again out in full force, while Worm tries to keep a rein on Kizzy's questionable behavior. Aud is desperately training her Breads for late nights at the Pub, the Cow is preparing to settle down for a hibernation. An all points bulletin has been posted for the Salmon Queen. Where are you?

These past few weeks have given us cause to celebrate a few Births (old not new). At these celebrations Mr. Bogdanis (on his birth) demonstrated with great skill his capability to boogie with a four-legged object. Further demonstrations will take place at French River. Would those who wish to learn the art of a good Heave please contact Marty. Maybe you can use a few pointers, eh Sinker?

On this note I will say "finis" watch out because we know who you are.

Sosrobe & Assoc.
P.S. News Flash. The famous Gat has not yet spread L.U.S.T. in Halifax.

Crack a pack of Colts
along with the
great outdoors.



Huntington Dodgers Tops in Ball Tourney

by Andy Flanagan

The girls' softball tournament is over for another year. It started off pretty slow, as the weather was questionable at the beginning. But once the day got rolling, it turned out to be the sunniest day in a long time.

This year's winner was a strong team from Huntington. The Huntington Dodgers defeated the Tri-Hitters from U.C. by the score 13-6. The Dodgers got to the finals after two byes and a 9-3 victory over U of S Strokettes. Then, in the semi-finals, Huntington showed they had come to play ball by defeating last year's finalists Bravo Expos Femme, 4-2.

The Tri-Hitters from 3rd floor U.C. defeated Huntington Expos 7-5, Aud's Broads 12-5 and Single Students "Jays"

15-0 to make it to the semi-finals. In the semi-finals the U.C. team jumped all over U of S

pitching and beat the Strokettes 19-3.

The Bravo Expos Femme

made it to the semi-finals on two defaults. The U of S Strokettes were given a second chance when a team failed to show. The U of S team entered the semi-finals but were unable to come up with the needed victory.

Many thanks must be given

to Ken Bahnuk and the umpires. Without their help the tourney would not have been possible. A couple of special thanks should also be given out, one to Molson's for their donation of beer glasses for the winning team.



On October 18, 1980, Laurentian University will host the OUAA-OWIAA track and field championships.

This promises to be an extremely competitive meet, featuring some of the top track and field personnel from across the country.

Plan to attend and see some of Canada's finest athletes on October 18.

Behind the Scene

by Ira Bailey

Throughout any university athletic year, many people contribute to the various athletic clubs and activities by assuming very significant, "behind the scene" roles.

Without the unquestioning dedication of these individuals, the many athletic programs and in general, even the universities themselves would suffer adversely.

It will be in tribute to these individuals that Lambda will attempt to profile the contributions of these people, on a regular monthly basis.

The first candidate to be honoured will be Mr. Alex McGregor, assistant-head coach for Laurentian's Soccer Vee's. Tune in next week, same time, same place, for a full report from "behind the scene".

New Rugby Club Victorious

On Saturday, Oct. 4, the newly formed Laurentian University Rugby Club travelled to Peterborough to face Trent University for their season opener.

The 1980 team, although very dedicated and hard working, lacks experience in playing rugby, obviously a key determinant in the success of the Voyageur Rugby Club.

However, under the able leadership of Eighth Man Ed Bernachi and Scrum Half Alex Falconer, the club fared well in defeating the Trent Nationals 16-10 in the rain.

The game started out with Trent getting the first try, but Laurentian quickly came back with Fly-Half Mike Salb getting the first Laurentian marker. Fullback Sean Kearney replied with a convert. Again Trent came back with another "try" (similar to a touchdown in football). This time it was Alex Falconer doing the scoring for the Laurentian side. Second Row Man Dennis Perroni put Laurentian ahead with another try and Sean Kearney put the game away with a convert.

The team as a whole showed a lot of enthusiasm and hustle

through the entire game. Particular mention should go to Gary "Doink" Donnelly, Sean "Shank" Jenkins (both playing their positions for the first time) and Mike "Fetus" Fenton. One of the more colourful (though very illegal) plays of the match occurred when Fullback Sean Kearney (forgetting that the Spartans have been out of action for two months) tore downfield and "cross-bodied" a Trent defender deep in the Nationals' end of the field. However, the infraction improved Trent field position greatly.

Laurentian Rugby action resumes October 18 when they travel to Waterloo for the Octoberfest Invitational. If the team doesn't fare well on the field it is guaranteed (especially after last week) that they will beat any team in the Pub!

Anyone interested in playing the game is more than welcome to attend practice sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 6 p.m. As Rugby is a game highly dependent on conditioning, a majority of the practice is devoted to running and stretching as well as the systematics of the game. No

experience is necessary, so if you're at all interested, try to attend or contact Alex Falconer or Ed Bernachi.

Field Hockey

The Laurentian Varsity Field Hockey team are back into their true winning form as they had an impressive 3 and 1 record at the Queen's Invitational in Kingston.

On Saturday, October 4th, Laurentian defeated Western 2-0 with Noreen Murphy and

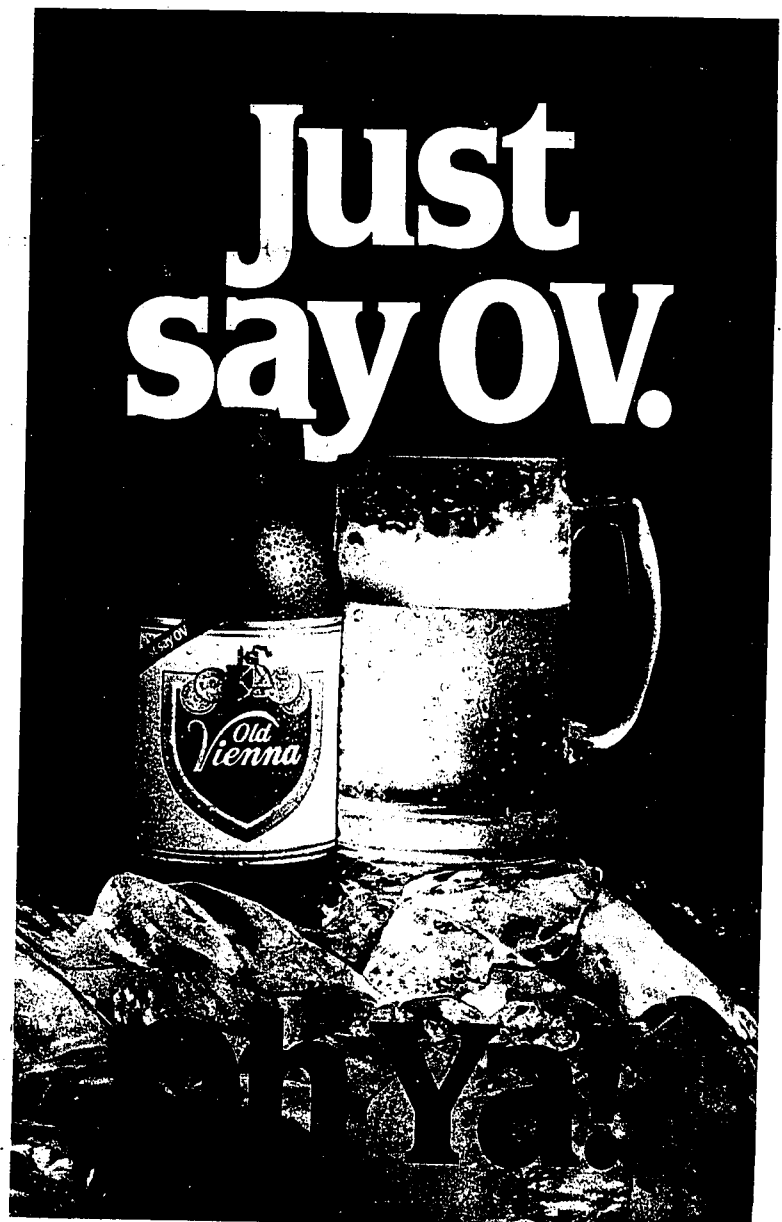
Rose Blois scoring. Myrna Kullas recorded her first shut-out of the season. In Laurentian's second game, Noreen Murphy scored the winner in an exciting 4-3 overtime victory against Waterloo. Murphy also had two other markers and Cheryl Spotswood one.

On Sunday, Oct. 5th, Laurentian dumped the third ranked McGill University team 4-2. At the end of regulation time the score was 2-2 with the goals going to Noreen Murphy and Sue Payerl. To give Laurentian the win, Carole Petit and Sue Payerl scored on penalty shots. In the finals, Laurentian was defeated 2-0 by a strong Ottawa club.

Soccer

The Laurentian Varsity Soccer team suffered their first defeat of the season by a 2-0 score to Western on Saturday, October 4th in London.

The Western team scored in the first half and added the insurance marker in the second half of the game.



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Rules and Regulations

1. To enter the Long Distance Sweepstakes, correctly complete the Official Entry Form and questionnaire found in this directory. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Mail to:

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2. There will be three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1981 Mercury Lynx GL 3 door hatchback automobile. Approximate list value of the car is \$6,500 as at June 2, 1980. Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Only one prize per person. Driver's permit and insurance will be the responsibility of the prize winners. Prizes will be delivered to the Mercury dealer nearest the winners' residences in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions.

3. Sweepstakes will commence September 1st, 1980 and to be eligible, entries must be received by the contest closing date, October 31st, 1980. 1% of daily entries will be selected at random, from all eligible entries received each business day, until the contest closing date. On November 12, 1980, final draw for the three prize winners will be made at random from the eligible daily entries previously selected. Chances of winning are dependent upon the number of entries received. In order to win, selected entrants will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged, tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judges are final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to

sign a legal document stating that all contest rules have been adhered to. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.

4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws.

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Answer the following questions, then complete the information below them: Mail the completed form to be received by midnight, October 31, 1980.

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b) NOTE: Answers to most of these questions can be found in your local phone book. **GOOD LUCK!**

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